

Spring 3-30-1962

The Rose Tech Explorer - March 30, 1962

The Rose Tech Explorer Staff
Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology

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The Rose Tech EXPLORER

VOLUME III No. 10

ROSE POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE, TERRE HAUTE, IND., MARCH 30, 1962

FREE

COUNTDOWN NEARS BLASTOFF JUNIOR PROM IN ORBIT TOMORROW



The Belles of Indiana were a real attraction at Wednesday's convo. They sang beautifully too. (Valbert)

Saint Marys Stages "King And I" Sunday

Students from Rose, and other places, have been dating and entertaining St. Mary of the Woods women for years now the tables are turning and the women of St. Mary's have been preparing, since the first of February, to entertain the men of Rose.

How do they intend to accomplish this? How else but by presenting the Rogers and Hammerstein musical "The King and I". The musical will be the combined production of the Drama and Music Departments of SMW, with a cast of sixty five, composed of women from the four classes at the Woods and approximately twenty three children from the area.

For those who are unfamiliar with the play, it is based on the experiences of an English Governess, Anna, in Siam to tutor the local King's 75 children.

During Anna's stay in the palace she brings about many changes and innovations, sample change — Princess sent to King as gift, during journey Princess falls in love with Prince, Anna helps Prince and Princess to escape.

Altho it sounds somewhat melodramatic it is worthy to note that the musical had an extended run on Broadway, was developed into a motion picture and the songs from its score are ranked among the all time greats, such songs as Shall We Dance, Hello Young Lovers, We Kiss in a Shadow, I Whistle a Happy Tune, and He is Wonderful.



Bolivar Shagnasty begins his regular campus inspections.

Paul Harvey writes a guest editorial in THINK IT OVER.

EDITORS continue views on where Rose should be going.

Prof. Bush is focused upon.

Personnel Listed

It is safe to say that the above music will be superior quality as the cast is chosen from the SMW Corral.

Personnel presenting The King and I include: Director, Sister Mary Olive; Student Director, Janet Scoggin; Director of Music, Sister Mary Brendan; Choreographer, Mrs. Norma Broadus; Student Choreographer, Georgiana O'Keefe; Accompanists, Mary and Ruth Berkebile.

The main actors are: The King of Siam, Donald Tadda (Loyola U.); Anna, Elisabeth Jacobi; Lady Thiang, Donna Mulvihill; Tuptin, Susan Walker; Lun Tha, Gary Hoffmeister (I.S.C.); Louis (Anna's son) Thomas Dinkel, St. Prince Chulalongkorn, Joseph Ferrare, St. Patrick's Parish; Kralahone (King's right hand man), Gerry Malloy.

The play will be given in the Conservatory March 30, March 31 and April 1, which is Father-Daughter week - end on SMW's campus therefore the performances of March 30 and 31 are closed to the public. Have no fear April 1 is the day for Rose men, they are then welcome. Curtain time for the Sunday performance is 7:30 PM with the production being approximately 2½ hours long.

Incidentally a small in view of the benefits, admission is charged: \$1.50 for Adults and .75 for children.

Men of Rose your finest hour approaches, the opportunity is at hand, refute the rumor that our campus is inhabited by uncultured clods. When confronted with this rumor Miss Scoggin, Student Director, said, "We're expecting many of the fellows to attend, or hope they attend. As to being uncultured, I never considered men as such." When questioned about the cast, she stated, "We have a fabulous cast, all the kids have worked very hard to make it a success."

If you will be 21 by November elections, April 6 is vote registration deadline.

Professional Test April 7

The Rose Fieldhouse will be the scene of the eight hour Engineer In Training test to be administered by the Indiana State Board of Registration for Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors on April 7th. The test is the first half of the sixteen hours of testing required to obtain a Professional Engineer registration. The second half can be taken following four years of engineering experience after college graduation.

The EIT test is open book and covers basic mathematics, chemistry and physics as well as all phases of applied engineering in all fields. Any candidate (senior) for the BS degree or degree holder is eligible to take the Engineer in Training exam. Registration as a "PE" permits an engineer to act as a consulting engineer, approve public works, or testify in court as a professional engineer. Many employers require registration, and it often commands higher salaries and greater prestige.

Seniors Honored Guests

The Prom has been one of the biggest dances of the school year for the past several years and tomorrow night should prove to be no exception. The Junior Class has pulled out all the stops and are making it as big and elaborate as possible.

The dance is a semi-formal dance, suits and ties for the Rose men and cocktail dresses for their guests. The tickets are only \$2.50, and can be purchased from any Junior. Of course all the Juniors are prejudiced, but if you talk to them about the dance you will soon see just how big the dance will be.

The chaperones for the evening are Prof. & Mrs. Norwood E. Baughman, Prof. & Mrs. Anthony G. Blake, and Dr. & Mrs. Oron M. Knudsen.

The honor guests are Dr. & Mrs. Richard F. Bergmann, Dean Herman A. Moench, Dean & Mrs. Ralph M. Ross and the honorable class of 1962. Dr. Bergmann is the chairman of the Board of Managers at Rose.

The theme of the Prom is "Outerspace". The decorations committee has worked very hard

and they have even gone so far as to personally invite Col. John Glenn, but due to military restrictions he was not able to accept. The decorations are one of the main highlights of the evening and big plans have gone into their elaborate preparation. Of course the plans have been kept under top secret security, but our spies report that the decorations will put the atmosphere "way out". They can't find the exact type or description, but if you are interested you can come and see for yourself.

The Junior Prom is tomorrow from 9 to 12 o'clock and will be at the Terre Haute Country Club (Allendale). For those who don't know the exact location here are a few helpful guides. The country club is located south of town. Take U.S. 41 south past Albert Pick Motel and turn left immediately after crossing a small bridge, continue to follow the winding road and you can't miss it.

The music for the evening will be by the Jack "Sticks" Hildreth band.

Greek State Days

Alpha Tau Omega State Day March 10 this year was held at Purdue. The activities started with a basketball tourney which Indiana University won. Following the afternoon meetings, a banquet was held at the Union Building. The Rose Chapter took home the attendance and scholarship awards. T. C. Copeland received the Thomas Arkle Clark award for the province.

Lamda Chi Alpha's State Day was at Indianapolis this year. Activities included a tour of national headquarters and a dance. Indianapolis was also the scene of Sigma Nu's State Day. Highlights of the activities were a dinner followed by a dance at the Indiana Roof. Candidate for Queen from the Rose chapter was Mrs. Dave Herrington.

Easing the Pain

An automobile salesman was riding with a new date, a blonde bombshell. After a few minutes the blonde said:

"Gee, I got a sunburn today and my shoulder itches. Mind if I take off my coat?"

After a while she said: "Gosh my feet hurt. Mind if I take off my shoes?"

McDonnell Aircraft Trip Planned April 5

The student chapter of the IRE, AIEE is sponsoring a plant trip to McDonnell Aircraft Company of St. Louis on Thursday, April 5th. Approximately 50 electricals and 20 mechanicals will be making the trip along with 5 members of the E. E. department.

McDonnell is the manufacturer of the Mercury space capsules that Alan Sheppard, Virgil Grissom and John Glenn have made pioneering space flights in. McDonnell also produces the famous Voodoo fighter aircraft for the U. S. Air Force and the Phantom series of fighters for the Navy. The Voodoo is currently the only fighter aircraft being bought by the Air Force as it has

been declared superior to all other models. The Navy Phantom series of jet fighters are the current world record holders for both the top speed and highest altitude attainments of any jet fighter known to be produced in the world today. The approximate records are 1,650 m. p. h. and 67,000 ft. altitude for sustained flight. Mr. Jeglia of the M. E. department, who also teaches in the C. E. department, is a former engineer at McDonnell.

The trip will begin bright and early Thursday morning, leaving Rose at 4:30 A. M. Suits should be worn by all who are going. Those who wish may bring their breakfast and supper, McDonnell is providing the lunch. For those who do not chose to do so the bus will stop at Effingham, Illinois on the way to St. Louis for breakfast and on the way back for a smorgasbord dinner. The cost of the smorgasbord

April 7 Goodwill Bags Distributed

Each year, the four social fraternities at Rose join in civic interest and distribute Goodwill bags throughout the city. This year, April 7 has been chosen for the distribution date.

The Goodwill Industry of Terre Haute takes these articles of clothing, toys and tools to provide jobs and reasonably priced merchandise for the needy residents of Terre Haute.



BOLIVAR SHAGNASTY is alarmed at the spelling on this sign as well as his troubles finding a parking space on campus. (Lubecky - Portlock)

EDITORIALS

LABS ARE OBSOLETE

The great variety of objectives which laboratory courses are intended to fulfill are being clouded by a technician overtone which laboratory sessions are taking on. This problem is particularly acute in an engineering college where students are required to take about a third of their academic work in laboratory courses.

Freshman Chemistry is primarily a rush to get everything mixed up before two and a half hours are up so that all the blanks can be filled in with the proper color or formula (which did not evolve from laboratory observation but the text anyway). Leadership Laboratory as well as two class hours of lecture, some of which is grossly important to every citizen (the colors of different types of signals used; reading military maps) arouses wrath every year because of the one credit offered, as well as the natural will to revolt against discipline. The math crediting system indicates that somewhere, a lab is tucked away in that course.

Freshman Physics lab is a rude awakening — long formal reports must be written which dispel the utopian theory behind the crediting of labs that little or no outside work is done. In the sophomore year, departmental courses take up the slack in labs, which never really existed. Widely divergent paths are now observed in the philosophy of a lab.

The Chemical Engineering Department has a goal of familiarization with the equipment and formal report writing. A similar philosophy seems to prevail in the Mechanical Engineering Department. The Electrical department seems to use the lab as a teaching tool in circuits and electronics to get in a few more licks on theory, get in more problem working and — unique among departments — emphasis is on lab journals rather than formal reports in many cases.

Such courses in the Civil Engineering department as Surveying are imperatively lab courses. A course such as Fluid Dynamics deals with seeing the problems which are drawn in the text. Fluids also gives valuable practice in formal report writing, group supervision and valve twisting.

Familiarization with equipment and laboratory procedure are important to every engineer and scientist. Teaching aids are valuable. Good report writing makes a good engineer. The widespread opinion among students is, however, that laboratories do not teach as much as the time should warrant.

It seems that an increasingly complex scientific curriculum dictates that the faculty critically examine the required laboratory work. Doesn't it seem the Letters and Reports course (which is given after four semesters of formal report writing in other courses) could be expanded to give the additional formal report writing which laboratory courses seem to require. Could not laboratory procedure and equipment familiarization be taught as an orientation or departmental laboratory course in one or two semesters? As teaching aids, cannot films be employed? Wouldn't it be more worthwhile for instructors to employ demonstrations in regular classwork with pre-tested equipment which will demonstrate a principle rather than the class of students wasting time with worn out equipment?

The business world today demands that engineers make methods obsolete. Our labs cannot hope to keep up with advancements or to teach us what future employers will want us to know. By the time we are situated in a job, methods will have changed from their status when we were hired. Theory is growing rapidly enough to demand our increasing attention.

It seems that the expanding basic theory which must be absorbed might be ready to make a predominance of laboratory work a hardship on the student — and antiquated at that.

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By Merle Rice

National Guardsmen are demonstrating and the military is reportedly muzzled. Last week a new story came to light: Alfred E. Smith won the Silver Star and Purple Heart on Pork Chop Hill in Korea. He showed great acts of heroism, undaunted by his own illiteracy. Battlefield promotions brought Smith to the rank of sergeant. Then he re-enlisted, but the Army decided he could not be a sergeant because of his illiteracy. As a result, Smith drew an honorable discharge in the 1950's. Last July, the Army notified him he owed \$405 re-enlistment bonus for not fulfilling his side of the contract though the Army withdrew his rank, thus breaking its side of the agreement first. What is this \$55 a week machinist, whose wife is pregnant, to do in face of the government? Why is the Pentagon so loath to recognize soldiers as people, apparently? Are we absolved of the blame. March 10, Paul Harvey placed the blame squarely on the citizen's shoulder. With the consent of Mr. Harvey, we present his ABC news commentary of that date, Mr. Harvey.

"Smug, self-righteous parlor patriots are bleating that spy pilot Powers was a coward.

They say he "sold us out," that he "gave the Russians information with which they could embarrass us," that he "should have destroyed himself rather than be captured."

It sounds from here like a thoroughly gutless generation is trying to duck payment for its own sins by crucifying another and I don't think we'll be allowed to get off that easy again.

Much of the yapping is coming from cocktail party commandos whose rear-echelon duty two wars ago qualifies them to pose as experts on counter-espionage.

Others sound hurt because Powers is due 25 hundred dollars a month in back pay, yet you don't see these hot-blooded little hypocrites getting in line for U-2 training.

I've heard loud-mouthed veterans of the battle of the Potomac (cont. from page 2)

SHORT AND SWEET



Professor Gordon Haist is still mumbling about the junior who wanted to write his observation report in Letters and Reports about "The Kissing Habits of Indiana State College Students."

Congratulations go to recently acquired Tau Beta Pi pledges John Ollinger, Ken Miller, Dick Esker, Mike Baumgardner and Paul Richardson.

And in that Letters and Reports class, Andy Breece was trying to find out who has the authority to state what a word really means in Webster's. At this point, Prof Haist said "Yes—that's my question."

Andy fired back, "I asked you first."

In the great zeal Rose displays for the good of the student, the school has devised a legitimate means for students to appear in class late-legitimately. It seems that every clock in the main building shows a different time. Reminds one of the courthouse clocks back home.

Alpha Tau Omega is the victim of subversion from within. The pledge class appears to be trying desperately to lose the recently acquired scholarship trophy. The Taus had a 2.58 cum to down all opposition in quest for the coveted hunk of metal and wood — which somehow takes on more meaning than that. The pledges do seem

(Continued on Page 3)

EDITORIALS

The Tau Scrapbook And The Fly Paper

Everyone has, at once time or another, heard of the "Fly Paper" and the "Tau Scrapbook". For those demanding a rigorous definition of terms these two nicknames are referring to the large number of students on the Explorer staff who are members of Lambda Chi Alpha and the large amount of Alpha Tau Omegas who work on the Modulus.

Denying this would be very foolish for not only are the staffs composed of workers from these two organizations but the administrative positions are also controlled.

Exactly what does this mean in terms of Rose Poly? Actually nothing as far as the school is concerned since the newspaper and yearbook come out quite regularly. However, would they come out as regularly if the Flies and Taus pulled up stakes and dropped the whole load in somebody else's lap? They wouldn't come out at all and you know it, unless of course the professional parasites suddenly emerged as worker bees which is about as likely as timed stoplights down Wabash Avenue.

The Explorer and Modulus both are in difficulty because of a great many problems mostly due to money and a shortage of writers. For the second year in a row the Modulus will be published in the fall due to a lack of interest, and who knows if it will even be with us next year. If the two do fold who will be the first to complain — Joe Snyder and John Walden, Dennis Karwatka and Merle Rice? No sir, it'll be the lowly scruffs of the student body who expect something for nothing and, unfortunately, have been getting it.

LETTERS

Dean Answers Dorm Editorial

When the author of the editorial "Freedom to Think," published in the March 16, issue of the Rose Tech Explorer, stated his views might be a "bit extreme," he was at this point being modest. There is a tremendous difference between suppressing thought and regulating housing when this becomes necessary for economy of operation.

Some three years ago the faculty and officers of Rose, after considerable thought and study, came to believe Rose should expand. If Rose was to hold her place in Engineering Education and provide her students the engineering training demanded of this age, she must increase the student enrollment from what was at that time about 400 to a new plateau of approximately 600. This would allow a greater selection of specialized courses without the teacher-student ratio becoming so small as to make the instructional cost prohibitive.

A decision of this kind naturally meant our physical plant facilities must be expanded — new classrooms; new laboratories; new housing; feeding and recreational facilities. Bear in mind this meant increased capital investments, where funds for such must come from alumni, friends, corporations and foundations. They must be assured these facilities will be used.

No college can survive today that does not adequately provide for the students who enter her halls. Except for a community college, a college must provide housing for its students. This fact is acknowledged by colleges throughout the nation and dormitories are rising on every campus. Adequate housing has become a pre-requisite for high school seniors in their selection of a college.

The Rose faculty and officers saw additional housing on campus was necessary as the enrollment rose to 600. We now have our third dormitory under construction. With the completion of this structure we can accommodate 320 students on our campus. It has been estimated some 150 students may be housed in our fraternities and an additional 130 students will commute from home or maintain their own home if married. This accounts for approximately the 600 enrollment anticipated.

Housing, whether it be in a fraternity house or dormitory must be

continued page 4

Frosh Are Using The Path

The subject of this letter is the violation of traditions. There are members of the Freshmen Class who have been crossing the island and using this as a short cut between the main building and Deming Hall. This can not be tolerated. It is the duty of every freshman to obey the traditions of the school. Freshmen should take pride in the traditions of their school by trying to follow them. Sophomores should show their pride in their school by enforcing them. Let's all try and show our respect for the tradition of our school.

Mike Zatorski, Frosh.
Bob Kevorkian, Soph.

NOISY HALLS ARE DECRIED

Rose men should be more considerate of their class mates. How often has the thinking process of a student taking a test been disrupted by noise from the class preparing to occupy the same room for the next hour? Such students congregate outside the door of a classroom and proceed to laugh it up and have a good time in general with little or no regard for the students in class at the time. If a lecture is being given by an instructor, the last fifteen minutes is often lost to noise. If students are taking an exam, the last few critical moments are interrupted by the noise of the students outside the class. After the students enter a classroom and then proceed to stand in groups, jostle each other and talk about how hard some professor is. The class may have already started in the room next door or the one below. Students, however, do not seem to consider their friends in the other rooms. Rose men should put themselves in their classmates' place. Think how it would be to be in their shoes, investing \$2000 a year to receive an education and to lose ten or fifteen minutes of every class period because of the inconsiderate classmates. On the basis of this, if a student can justify his actions of disturbing other classes, he has missed the boat somewhere along the line.

Larry Anderson

Short and Sweet

(cont. from page 2)

adept at VW moving, however.

Blue Key slugged out a new pledge class March 7 consisting of Jack Hobbs Rich Daugherty, Steven O'Neil, Rich Rapson, Bill Crynes, Ken Miller, Bill Nicewanger and Larry Shaeffer.

Quote of the issue: Mr. Makely on the Philosophy course, "If we had two years to work on this course we'd understand it a lot better than we do trampling over the material as we run thru the course."

Nine RPI students were in attendance at the Wabash Valley Conference on Africa yesterday. Dean Ralph Ross presided at the presentation of round table reports and Mr. Duane Elbert was one of the round table chairmen. The conference was held in the Student Union Building at Indiana State.

Professor M. Kent Wilson, head of the Chemistry Department at Tufts College will be at Rose as a visiting scientist from the American Chemical Society April 5 and 6.

Al Schmidt is finding it pretty difficult to overcome his patriotic instincts Monday afternoons when the battalion band strikes up rousing marches during his Calculus of Variations class.

Jay Conniff, Daryle Riegle and Delmar Ellis attended the American Power Conference Tuesday thru yesterday in Chicago. Their main purpose was to chaperone Dr. Criss, Prof. Hooper and Mr. Ken Carr who also attended.

In Fluids Lab the other day: Nick Kira "I think it passed the censors." Mr. Jeglia: "Will it pass the instructor?"

The AIEE-IRE student trip to McDonnell Aircraft in St. Louis next Thursday is turning out to be quite a picnic. Dr. Rogers is sorry the other half of the Rose students were too far back in line to sign up for the trip. ((That isn't a quote))

Highly educated women make excellent wives. They have a better vocabulary for explaining why dinner is late.

Focus on Faculty

During the 1959-60 school term, the Rose Poly humanities department added a new man to its ranks, Prof. Reid Bush. Prof. Bush came directly from graduate school at IU, where he received an English degree, to assume the position of an English instructor here. Since coming here however, he has taught 20th Century Novels and is currently instructing a popular course in Shakespeare.

While at Harding, Prof. Bush met his very lovely wife Barbara. Since arriving here they have added another member to the census taker's polls. They have a girl Katrina, 4 and Mark, 2.

While in college he worked at various money making ventures during the summer, such as a

carpenter and a ditch digger. Since completing his education, Mr. Bush has been working on two novels and did some summer stock plays over the summer.

Besides being the faculty advisor for the Explorer, Prof. Bush is very active in the Community Theatre here in Terre Haute. He has appeared in "Diary of Anne Frank" and "Male Animal". Just last month he carried the lead role in "Look Homeward, Angel".

One of his views on life is quite interesting. He believes that a personality can expand and develop to great proportions when given the proper environment. Experience gives that environment (Roget's lists "understand" and "realize" as synonyms for experience).

Couldn't Cash In

There once was a cautious gal Who never romped or played. She never drank, she never smoked

From the path she never strayed. So when she passed away they say

Insurance was denied, For since she really never lived, They claimed she never died.

My Neighbors



When a man sits with a pretty girl for an hour it seems like a minute. But let him sit on a hot stove for a minute — and it's longer than any hour. That's relativity. —Albert Einstein.



Prof. Reid Bush assumes a comfortable position while contemplating the problems of the day.



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Soon after his return from the Army two years ago, Don Pickard began managing a telephone public office in Chicago. Because of his skill in handling the public relations tasks of this job, Don was transferred to a new job in the Public Relations Department. Here his public office experience comes in very handy as he works with other

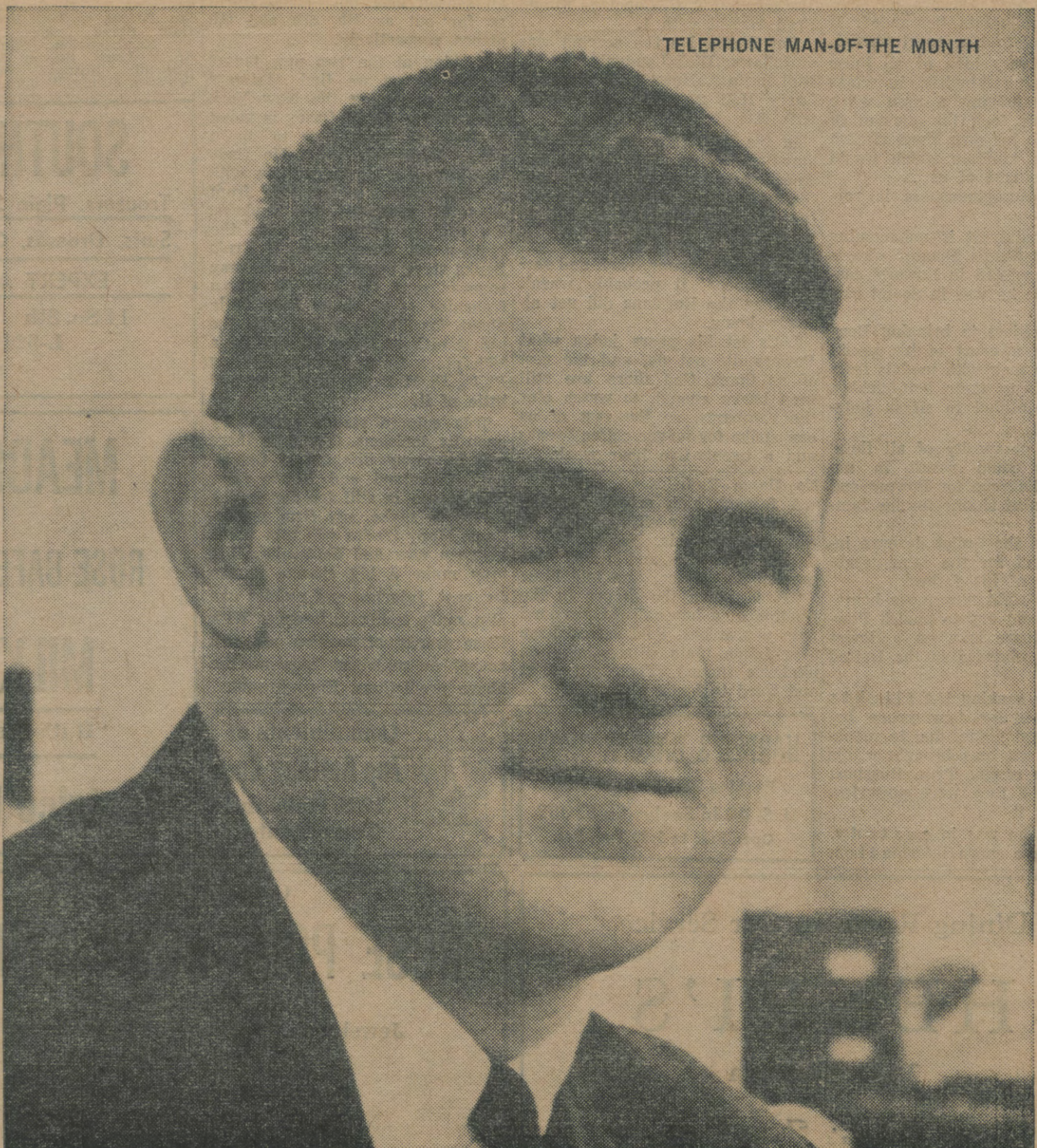
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49c	12 Gallons Gas
69c	10 Gallons Gas
89c	8 Gallons Gas
\$1.09	6 Gallons Gas
\$1.29	4 Gallons Gas
\$1.50	Reg. Price

Coach Calls For Stickmen

by Gus Carroll

With the baseball season once again under way, Coach Carr hopes that all those persons with any inclination toward the sport will respond to the call for everything from players to fans. Even with the strong backing of such returning lettermen as Max Hinshaw on first base, Steve O'Neil at pitching and short stop, Denny Lawson on third base, and Jim Young, Greg Bolt, and Bob Valle in the outfield, the team has some serious deficiencies. The pitching, especially, is lacking, the starting catcher and two of the first three pitchers of last year being gone. Other weak areas are short stop and second base. Coach Carr feels that only time will tell the outcome of this season's record, it being too early in the season and the team as yet too unstable for any predictions.

Last year, the team pulled in an overall record of four wins and nine losses, their conference standings being 4-6. In the non-conference play, Rose lost once to Franklin and twice to Marion. Below is the 1962 schedule.

April 6,	Marion (2 games), H
April 10,	Indiana Central, A
April 13,	Greenville, A
April 28,	Principia (2 games), A
May 1,	Greenville, H
May 5,	Ill. College (2 games), A
May 9,	Franklin, H
May 12,	McKendree (2 games), H
May 16,	Franklin, A

Think It Over...

(Continued from Page 2)

indignantly decry "the very idea of trading a spy for a spy!"

This complaint usually comes from the orator who has raised no objection to our sending billions in potential military hardware to Iron Curtain countries.

Now, it is true that when an American volunteers for the hazards of an espionage assignment, he risks everything. In a squeeze, his own country may disown him.

Investigation by our CIA may establish that Powers did less than his obligation demanded. If so, he may face a court-martial.

But the very idea of all these amateur strategists in glass houses pre-judging a man who many times took the germ of danger into his own blood stream seeking an antidote which would protect the rest of us ...

Such presumptuousness is repugnant.

And certainly it is unbecoming the United States Senator who is so "dissatisfied in Powers' conduct" while he was in Soviet custody.

I don't object to bringing Powers before a court of his peers, if they are men with medals from their chins to their belt-buckles, they are entitled to sit in judgment.

But the pomposity of all these pipsqueaks could result in undeserved disgrace for Powers and generations of shame for his family.

Nor does the pilot deserve indictment for the intemperate utterances of his father.

There is right now more home-front hue and cry to punish Powers than there is when a Soviet spy is apprehended in the United States.

We were making U-2 flights over Russia for four years before Powers' plane, due to mechanical failure, was brought within Soviet gun range. The Russians knew it and they were powerless to prevent it.

If, when he was in custody, Powers gave more information

IF B-BALL ALL OVER

by Don Endsley

The interfraternity basketball season ended with Theta Xi downing Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Nu beating Alpha Tau Omega. The game between Theta Xi and Lambda Chi Alpha was a battle between the third and fourth place teams whereas the game between Sigma Nu and Alpha Tau Omega was between the first and second place teams.

Theta Xi led Lambda Chi Alpha all the way enjoying a one point lead after the first and second quarters and a seven point bulge after the third quarter. When the game ended Theta Xi had six more points than Lambda Chi Alpha to rack up a 46-40 victory.

Jeff Lew led all scorers for the night with 25 points but he couldn't get enough help from his fellow Lambda Chi Alpha teammates to down Theta Xi. The scoring for Lambda Chi Alpha went as follows: Lew with 25, Tom Terry 7, John Haley 5 and Jerry Hahn with 3.

The scoring for Theta Xi was led by the fine outside shooting of Bud Weiser and Jim McClure scoring 17 and 12 points respectively. The scoring for Theta Xi went like this: Weiser with 17, McClure 12, Ralph Wardle 7, Jim Summers and Jim McCoskey with 4.

In the final standings Theta Xi was third with 32 points and Lambda Chi Alpha came in fourth for 28 points.

In the game between Sigma Nu and Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Nu led all the way enjoying a one point, 5 points, and 6 points respectively after each of the first three stops. Altho Alpha Tau Omega outscored Sigma Nu 9 to 6 in the final quarter this was not enough to oust the Sigma Nus. The final score was 35-32.

In the scoring department Evan Johnson led all scorers for this particular game with 15 points. For Alpha Tau Omega the scoring was as follows: Johnson 15, McCoige 10, T. C. Copeland 6, and Fred Wright with 1.

For Sigma Nu the scoring was as follows: Dick Landenberger 12, Neil Irwin 9, Hurst 6, Reynolds 4, Larry Hall 2, and Bob Bonson with 2.

In the interfraternity basketball standings Alpha Tau Omega finished second for 36 points and Sigma Nu won the league to win the championship and to get 40 points.

than merely "name, rank and serial number," it probably wasn't anything the Russians did not already know.

Let's let his peers judge what Powers did not do, and the rest of us thank God there are still men brave enough to watch o'er the ramparts, so the rest of us can strike for longer coffee breaks and a twenty-five hour week.

No Home Rum

A famous high school baseball player was baby sitting when he ran into a crisis. He frantically phoned home and asked his mother for advice. She told him:

"First, place the diaper in the position of a baseball diamond with you at bat. Fold second base over home plate. Place baby on pitcher's mound. Then pin first and third to home plate."

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Sports Sputtering

by Jake Hoffman

Well spring is here again and along with it comes the spring training of the 20 professional baseball teams. The training camps are filled with rookies, old timers and the big name players who are all out to make a big year of it.

The biggest single attraction of the season will be Roger Maris. Fans are wondering can he hit 62 in '62'. This column doesn't think he can but the man to watch is Mickey Mantle. If Mantle can play the entire season without getting hurt he should strongly challenge Maris' record.

The real question that everyone is wondering about is who is going to win the pennant this year. This column is going to take a bold step and be one of the first to reveal its feeling on how the teams will end up this September.

First to the American League: there is little doubt that the New York Yankees will have little trouble coping the pennant. They've shown outstanding strength in spring training and have all the players returning that helped them win it last year. The only other teams that show any strength are Detroit, Chicago and Baltimore. That's the way we pick them to finish 2nd, 3rd and 4th respectively. Beyond the first four teams it's anyone's guess. Just for the record we'll pick Cleveland to be 5th, followed closely by Los Angeles and Minnesota. Boston should hold down 8th place and Washington 9th while Kansas City should be a safe last.

Getting over to the big league, the National League, the task of picking a winner is a real job. As much as the Cincinnati fans won't like it this column goes along with the Los Angeles Dodgers to snatch the pennant. The Reds and the Braves should be strong contenders. We pick the Reds to finish a close second and the Braves should hold down the 3rd place slot. Other teams to look out for this season are the Giants, Pirates and Cardinals who should be in and out of the race, all season long but should finish as far out as 4th, 5th and 6th places respectively.

Looking at the two new teams in the league we find Casey Stengel managing the New York Mets. We're afraid Casey is going to have to learn how to be a better loser this year. He finds that he's in a big league now with a weak team, a far cry from when he managed the Yankees. We still go along and rate the Mets a 7th place finish. If Ernie Banks stays healthy the Cubs may squeeze past the new Houston franchise, of which we know little about, for 8th place. Probably the safest pick of them all will be a 10th place finish for the fighting Phils. Fight is all they have and little of it.

This column stands shakily upon its decisions. Obviously there will be many dissatisfied Cincinnati, Cleveland and Pirate fans. The season is still too far in the future to make any firm predictions. Many trades will take place between now and September that may make a big change in the forecast. Injuries, and rookies can also make a big difference. With these words of caution we will accept or make no bets on the above predictions. Enough said.



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Letters...

continued from page 2

self supporting. In order that housing rates be as low as possible, the house, when possible, must be filled to capacity. For this reason and for this reason alone, last spring the following housing regulations were recommended by the Rose Faculty and endorsed by her Board of Managers.

"All students enrolled at Rose Polytechnic Institute must during the academic year maintain residence in:

- one of the campus dormitories
- one of the campus fraternities
- the home of parent, guardian, or close relative. (Married students may establish their own home, but the address must be registered with the Dean of Students).

d. an off-campus room approved by the Dean of Students. (No student shall occupy a room until it has been placed on the Dean's approved list, and off campus rooms will be approved only if (a) (b) or (c) above are unavailable."

At no time has there been a deliberate attempt to make "little boys" of "Rose men." Every thought and plan has been to increase the number and stature of "Rose men."

Ralph M. Ross
Dean of Students

DEAN'S LIST ANNOUNCED

The Dean's List for the fall semester was announced this month by Dean Herman A. Moench, acting president.

SENIORS: Jerry Badger, Steven Ban, Tom Brown, T. C. Copeland, Jerry Hahn, David Herrington, Don Hurst, Clyde Metz, Dale Oexmann, John Olinger, Larry Shabi, Joe Snyder, Dave Starnes, Jim Summers, Fred Terry, and Rich Thompson.

JUNIORS: Bruce Baker, Mike Bumgardner, Phil Chute, Jay Coniff, Bill Crynes, Del Ellis, Dick Esker, Max Goodwin, Jake Hoffman, Max Lunsford, Ken Miller, Jerry Nickerson, Joe Odenwalder, John Martin Portlock, Rick Rapson, Paul Richardson, Jack Riley, Dorrol Spurgeon, Jim Young.

SOPHOMORES: Larry Arnold, Alan Bechtel, Bronis de Supinski, Mars Graha, Steven Hoffman, Tom Holmes, Mike Plisky, Dave Rennels, Daryle Riegle, John Rohr, Tom Terry, Bob Valle, Jim Watkins.

FRESHMEN: Bob Allen, Howard Alm, Dick Blakely, Gus Carroll, Jim Copeland, Earl Creekmore, Tom Evans, Jim Fearaday, John Freschkorn, Ed Holt, Steve James, Toby King, Jim Kuzmanovich, Paul Lilienkamp, Roger Long, Steven Marshall, Ben Radecki, Norman Schulz, Paul Schweri, Grady Wallace.

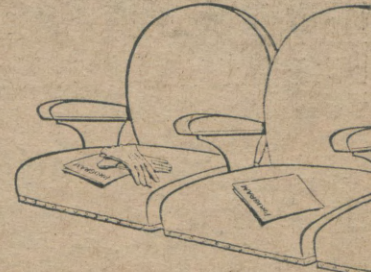
Basketball Team Does Better Than It Appears

Rose's varsity basketball team finished the season with a 2-15 record but a bright future in sight. Virtually the same team will return next year with the hopes of having a winning season. Even though Rose's varsity won only two games this year, they managed to become the third highest scoring team in Rose's history. Their output of 68.7 points per game was bettered by opponents who riddled the nets for 77.9 points per game.

The top five scorers for the season were Phil Chute, Ed Downey, Dave Dumford, Jim Brown, and Duane Wood. Other men who did a fine job for the team this season were Neil Irwin, John Stockton, Ron Danilowicz, Jeff Lew, Ed Holt, Jack Braun, Steve Ban, Mike Johnson, Bill Everson, Bob Clark, Russ Magers, Nik Bradley and Toby King.



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